THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES.

tion Gathered at the Capitol, in th artments, and About Town by the Re-ers of the National Republican.

The Committees of the Bouse.

The Committees of the House.

As the time for the aunouncement of the committees of the House approaches speculation acrosses as to their probable formation. Speaker and all has been very reticent, and those whom se has conveilted have very properly kept to themolive what was said at the conference. Certain which we have said at the conference. Certain the formation of the themolive what was said at the conference. Certain the formation of the themolive what was a role with the formation of the ways and Means other to the thought profess to have confidential relations of authority is very doubtful. By general onsent the chairmanship of the Ways and Means consent the chairmanship of the Ways and Means consent the chairmanship of the Ways and Means consent the chairmanship of the Ways and Means of the themolity of the ways and Means of the Committee. We have the consent the committee of the committee on the consent the chairmanship seems of the committee on the consent of the committee on the therefore to and accepted yie, Buckner, who was chairman of the Committee on the therefore to and accepted yie, Buckner, who was chairman of the Committee on the therefore to and accepted yie, Buckner, who was chairman of the Committee on the therefore to and accepted yie, Buckner, who was chairman of the Committee on the three of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on Calams. No other and that settlem and the things of the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been mentioned or the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been mentioned or the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been mentioned or the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been mentioned or the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been mentioned or the Committee on Calams. No other ame than that of Mr. Swann has been the time for the aunouncement of the

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British Agriculture Statistics.

The Department of State has received the islagricultural returns of the United Kingdom 1977, from which it appears that the total quantilla of crops, hare, fallow and grass, was for it Britain 31,580,000 acres, and for Ireland 15, or a total of 4,7380,000 acres, and increase of 160, uses over 1976.

Patent Office.

The committee appointed by Secretary Schurz same months since, consisting of Mesan, Armstrong, Wilber and Hewe, to investigate our tain charges preferred against a patent attorney named Perkins have at last made their report which is voluntious, containing more than eighty pages. The substance of this report is that the charges and counter-charges are dismissed, and both parties assumements. ABOUT TELEPHONES

Many Different Kinds There Are—Intro ing the Speaking Telephone in Wash

by Maretzek in Lincoln Hall last winter Gray's telephone, or, as it is more commonly and properly explained by the consists of a number of tuning forks, set in vibration by electro-magnetic apparatus, and connected to a telegraph wire, through which a powerful lattery current is sent, having at the opposite end a number of sounding-boxes to correspond with the tuning-forks. Any note sounded larg-box, and by this means simple times are played. Edison's telephone also requires strong battery currents, and transmits musical tones, instrumental or vocal, but does not give the words of a song. The apparatus cruistics of delicate and complicated electrical appliances, large sounding-boards, trains Both of these systems are used only for giving public entertainments.

which is coming into general use, and about which is coming into general use, and about which so many wonderful things are told, is the diversition of Frof. A. G. liell, of Boston. The instrument, which is no larger than a lady's tolic bottle, has at one end a mouth-piece, inside of which is a disk of sheet iron, two inches in diameter and ton of sheet iron, two inches in diameter and ton wooden case and held about one thirty second of an inch from the end of a permanent steel magnet, one-half inch in diameter and three inches long. At the end of the magnet is a small helix of wire, to which the telegraph were is attached. The same instrument is used for "seeding" and "receiving. A permon speaking in an notionary tone of voice into get the reply. Two of these simple pieces of apparatus constitute all that is required for holding conversation over wires hundreds of miles in length. No batteries are used, the permanent magnets furnishing all the necessary power. The explanation of these remarkable phenomena is the liren plate with two processors with a succession of the liren plate, with or worker produces vibrations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produces with rations of the liren plate, with or worker produced that with the delephone can detect them—from, through the line, and at the other can the operation is reversed. The same sound being produced unt only articular successions are distinctly, but at ving every tone and explanation. Singing through the telephone is heard with a aweetness and softness that is

MARVELOUS AND PASCINATING.

Duets, trice, and quarteties may be heard, every part perfectly distinct. The notes of a flate, plane, or other musical instrument are readily transmitted, and conversation may be carried on simulated, and conversation may be carried on simulated, and conversation may be carried on simulated as a duplex; that is, specified to temporal as a duplex; that is, specified to study the same time. Wires may also be branched off in every direction, and a voice at the end of any one branch is beard on all the others. A day or two since a wire was connected from the offered Geor. Maynard, the telephone agent, on G street, apposite the Higgs House, to the War Department, with a branch to earlied on conversation for sensors at the carried on conversation for sensors of the carried on conversation for sensors of the sens

withing to dictation, would be of greater every to the bench sensor of whom are getting advanced in year, and thus to the country, than almost and to the bench served in year, and thus to the country, than almost and the country than almost and the country than almost and the country than almost and the said that younger hand cutting the country than almost and the said of the part and prepare the matter to hand, whose profused in now requires that a cause a creesive labor and much teley.

Among the causes on the check are the Halleth process of the House and others, and the highest of the highest of

Turkus isn't much difference between a grass-hopper and a grass-widow, after all. Either will jump at the first chance.

PULPIT NOTES.

SERMONS PREACHED IN THE CITY CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

and preached pesterday morning from John III... 8:

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thon bearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it
cometh or whither it goeth; so is every one that is
born of the Spirit."

He began with the statement of another that a
man who will believe only what he can understand will have a very short ereed. It is as true in
things natural as superintural. The origin of inorganic matter is just as inexplicable as that
the state of the state of the state of the
come of which Woodworth speaks. the
single drop of dew has mysteries beyond all
our philosophy. If so in the kingdom of nature,
why not in liast of grace? And, without mysteries
in the kingdom of nature, how could nature bear
into burden of mysteries in the kingdom of grace?
God—His independence in the conversion of men.
The wind bloweth where it listeth." He traced
the analogy between the movement of the carrily
mind and of the Divine. He said, in the second
place that this sovereignty was not arbitrarines,
but the result of infinite intelligence—infinite wisten the result of infinite intelligence—infinite wisten the result of infinite intelligence—towind has its philesophy; so do revivals
of religion. From his discussion the speaker draw
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are mysteries, but not inexplicable. The
wind has its philesophy; so do revivals
of religion, From his discussion the speaker draw
things just as we do in natural. We can use to
anything in God's subere, but we can do all things
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the especial presence of God's spirit; God wasts for
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to wind has a do do in the evening withhold not thy
and;" and dei us pray, "Came from the four winds,
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Reformed Episcopal.

Good congregations attended both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Redeemer yesterday. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the rector, presched a timely discourse from Neh. B., 17: "Come and iet us build up the wall of Jerasslem. After describing the captive condition of the Jews, and the carnest efforts of Nehomiah to gather them together to rebuild the broken walls of their captish, he said, to make a practical application of the text, rebuilding spiritually considered, is the conversion of souls. Some are disposed to ask why has not Christianly accomplished more and attained a firmer hold upon the world affinite soul attained a firmer hold upon the world produced followers, do not comply with its professed followers, do not comply with its igig demands upon us and make its aliving force in our lives. As in this rebuilding of Jerusslem all classes, including the women, came forward to help, so in Christian work here is a place for every one. Nehrouldin records also the fact that every one built work may be a so held of labor. This teaches us also that we should begin to work he may be a place for the every one built work may be a so held of labor. This teaches is also that we should begin to work he may be a place for the every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould begin to work all the professions and the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould begin to work and the sould be a place for the every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould begin to work and the sould be a place for the every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every one built work near the sould be a place for every

Metropolitan M. E. Church.

Dr. Newman preached yesterday morning at the Metropolitan Church, from St. John vill., 12:
"Then spake Jonns again unto them, saying. I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not wait in durkness, but shall have the light of life." From this text he preached a very cloquent sermon on the original of Christianity. After stripping from Christ's teachings all fint had ever appeared in any former crease or doctrines, he held up to view that which was peculiar and striking in Christianity, such as the father-tood of slod, the inchherhold of them, held regarded the stripping from the stripping from the stripping in the stripping from the stripping of the stripping in the stripping from the stripping from the stripping the stripping from the stri

Foundry Church.

Rev. B. Peyton Brown preached an a 'Airable sermon yesterday morning upon 'The Nature and Influence of Hope,' selecting as his text 1, John ill, 3: 'And every man that hat hat has hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure.' The church was crowded with an atten ive congregation. The President and Mrs. Hayes, with their son and a young hally and Mise Fainny Hayes, occupied the presidential pew. Secution Hill, of Georgia, with two ladies, occupied are we most the President. On the other side of the church were observed Senator Gordon, of Georgia, and Mrs. Gordon, and Hon. O. R. Singleton, of Mississippi.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church from the text, Colossians, it., 4: When Christ, who sour life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in giory. Christ was the life of the be livere. First, by the offering up or himself as ransom for sinners; second, by the personal application of them to his merits, then by the indeed ing of his spirit. The sermon was an eloquent exposition of life in thrists.

Services in Georgetown.

distely around the Patriarch neck. The Patriarch and more prayers, adding that he considered that description has a token of the Subtan's to the Armenian nation.

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"Tantum Ergo," by Nim.
"T. JOHN'S CHURGH.

Sunday being the Feest of 8t. Simon Like, the text was taken from the epistle.
1,92, and from this text a very appropriate was preached.

The President Has a Talk With the Sh

esting account of an interview between the President and the great showman, P. T. Barnum. He says:

The latter, who, it will be remembered, telegraphed to Hayes last spring and thanked heaven that he had been elected and counted in, called at the White Hones for two purposes: first, in ask the President's family to his circus, and, second, to pay his respects to Mr. Hayes. He said, on entering:

"Mr. President, I will not disturb you. I only came to pay up respects and offer my sympathy." "Why sympathics with me" asked the President, at the to pay up respects and offer my sympathy. "Why sympathics with me" asked the President, at the pay to the president, and the property of the property of the pay of the president of the property of the pay of the president of the property of the pay of the

THE PHEBIDENT TELLS SOMETHING OF HIS

"You are mistaken there, Mr. Barnum," quickly replied the President, "I do not allow my official atmospanes to follow me outside of this room. I seem that the president of the room. I seem that I am of the president of the room. I seem that I am of the president of the room that I am of the period of the room that I am of the period of the

BARNUM AND HIS SHOW.

Post Office Estimates.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Hasen has completed, for transmission to Congress the estimates of appropriations required for expenditure by his office during thenext faceal year. They aggregate 800,000, as against \$1,150,000 appropriated for the present year, being a decrease of \$266,000, or about twenty-one per cont. although there will be an estimated increase of ten per cent. in the price of adhedive stains, it wells per cent. in the bisues of envelopes, and twenty per cent. in the lossues of envelopes, and twenty per cent. in postal-cards. This favorable showing for the next year has been rendered possible by advantageous contracts for the manufacture of postal-cards, and \$67,000 for stamped envelopes. These exchances, ongother with hose for the other transhes exchances, ongother with those for the other transhes accounted to the standard of the contract of the postal service during the usext fiscal year.

Ex-President Grant's Movements.

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The following as to the movements of Gen. Grant is cabled from Paris: "He dines on the let of November with United States Consul General Terbert, and on the fiel of November with President MacMahon; a grand hanquet of American residents on the 6th and an extraordinary performance of Italian opers will be given in his homor with the six of November. He dines on the 10th of November ex President forant and family will go to Spain and thouse to Liabon. They will roturn to Seville and take an American steemer at Masiaga, conveying them to Gibraitar and Tangier and skring the coast of Harbary. Disembership at Alexandra, Gen. Grant will say some days in Egypt and ruturn by way of Malta to Italy, where he will rotunt some time. Among the calters on Gen. Grant on Satirday were the Count de Paris and Mano, MacManon.

President Hayes' Civil Service Order.

beging canvaes, his written a letter, in the legist of the excurred, but says:

"I learn with surprise and regret that any of I the Republican officials hesitate either to people for vote, alleging as a reason the President's rocent civil service order. In distinct terms that order states that the right of officials to vote and express their views on public questions, either orally or through the press, a public questions, either orally or through the press, a constant of the provided it does not interfere with public questions, either orally or through the press, a facility of the provided it does not interfere with public questions.

therefore 'Ordered. That each railroad post-office clerk its agout, mail route messenger and local agont and is hereby required to provide hugself a unit within sixty days from this date, the same to worm at all hours when on duty, and to be made cording to the accompanying specification.

"D. M. KNY, Postmants-General."

Naval News.

The Nevy Department is advised that the frenton, the flag-ship of Admiral Lelloy, was a darsellles October 10. The Vandalia has been ordered to Nice from The United States steamer Speedwell, which ar-ived at Portsmouth, N. II., on the 24th instant, will

The United States steamer Speedwen, which rived at Potemonth, N. H., on the 24th Instant, will be at the Common of the Common of

A Successor to Hornes Greeley. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thomp son, the distinguished philanthropits and million aire, has been elected president of the New York Liberal Club, formerly presided over by Horney Greeley.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

SERIOUS TROUBLE WITH THE PITTS-BURG COOPERS.

[By Associated Press.] PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 29.—A meeting of the

The London Masons' Strike.

[Ry Associated Press.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Twelve of the American

METHODISM.

Centennial Celebration of the Establishment of the Methodist Church in New York. [By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the first Methodist clurch in New York was celebrated to-day, Roy, J. L. Peck presided at the love feast to-day. Rev. J. L. Peck presided at the love feast and the morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, editor of the Christian Advance. In the afternoon the union platform meeting was presided ever by A. V. Stout. Romarks were made by Hon. T. W. Frice, of Phitadelphis, and Rev. Dr. Hurst, president of the Drew Theological Seminary. The young people's prayer-meeting seminary. The young people's prayer-meeting seminary. The young people's prayer-meeting seminary. The transport of the Board of Maslous. There was no closed.

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There was a subscribed to the board of Maslous. A considerable sum of money was subscribed toward paying off the debt of the church. The lible inset by Philip Embury, who preached for the first society at his own house in 1764, and for the congregation when the chapel was built in 1768, was used to-day. The after rail of the first meeting-house and the clock presented by Wesley were also in the church.

SENATOR MORTON.

INV Associated Press.]
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 28.—The condition
of Senator Morton is not so hopeful as it has been
for a week past. His stomach has retained nothing
that has been taken into it for the past twenty-four.

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Mysterious Poisoning Case.
[Ry Associated Press.]

New York, Oct. 28.—A special from Newburg, N.Y., says: News has been received here of the mysterious poisoning of a family living near Wallets by the mame of [Bill—Samued Dill, wifer and daughter Kato, and a grantidingshire who was unnecembed house, and it is supposed that they were poisoned from a well on the premises. The sickness in each case was accompanied with voniting and other signs of poisoning. Mr. Dill died from its effects. The others are sick, but will probably recover.

Creating Foreign Commerce.
[From the Figliadsiphia North American.]
The last number of the African Repository contained an article favoring a congressional upperpriation of \$50,000 for the preliminary survey of a railway from Liberia northeastward to the intepropriation of \$5,000 for the preliminary survey of a railway from Liberia northeastward to the interior of Africa, ascerting that there are 131,000 co.

oreal people in South Carolina and Lestisians alone with this claim, of course the Republic with discovering the section of Africa, and who would be assisted by such as appropriation for such a reconstitution of the South is not desirable for this country to lose any part of the sectionard labor of the South it is not desirable for the country to lose any part of the sectionard labor of the South it is not desirable for the country to lose any part of the section desired and organizations with capital lave this desire, and organizations with capital lave the desire, and organizations with capital lave the desire, and organizations with capital lave the desire and organizations with capital law of the section of the section of the section in the continuous considerations that advocate the recolus. A great instant need is foreign commerce. This need is because of the section o

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Sig.: The article in your paper of to-day over the signature of "Capitol Hill" is correct.

Every parent on Capitol Hill knows it. But the sell is not "especially in the female portion" of the school. The same system pervades all grades in capitols are specially in the female portion "of the school. The same system pervades all grades in grades in the sell of the same system is the sell of the same system in the pupils to be learned at home as makes it almost, if not quite, a useless task to attempt to accomplish it. It is loughed that the trustees, if they have the authority, will investigate the matter, and see that the pupils are not expected to commit to memory binad of Campbell's History, grammar and practical artituncted after shool hours for reclusion used day, and also that the teachers do some of the teaching. Let the subject be agitated until the circliners and parents are relieved of these unsuccessory and injurious burdens.

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Map of the Seat of War.

A map of the seat of war in the East, cover A map of the sext of war in the East, covering the battle grounds in Europe and Asts, prepared in the Engineer's office, U. S. A., has been photo-lithographed in most admirable style by Mr. Norris l'esters, at whose establishment the Paront Office photo-lithographing is done. Asily from being the most complete map of most of a war that can be most complete map of most of a war that can be included by the control of the high state of perfection to which the photo-lithographic art has been brought. AN OLD CITIZEN GONE

Death of Mr. Nicholas Acker

streets serthwest, at len minutes to two o'clock this moratog. Since the attack physicians had been in constant attendance, but they soon gave up the property of the property

Mr. Foster, of Ohio, who figured somewhat complexiously with Southern affairs prior to the last presidential election, and not always strictly

ment.

Mr. Foster has recently yielded to an interview
with the correspondent of the Chicago Times, during which he says that he and Mr. Hale, of Maine
warning interview.

tion might be informed as to the extent of

THE DIVERSITY OF FEELING

among the Republicans. Mr. Dater thought the
they were really not now. The Theorem is to the full extenoffit. There would be no more conferences, how
ever, at present upon the subject of any resolution
indersing the President's bolley. This resolution
is regarded by him as a two-ecloped woord, cutting
both ways. For instance, there is no bemocraticurvention that has yet passed any resolution in
during the Ir sident's policy without a condomna
tion of his claim to the office of President. If any
with this clause, of control the Republicant would
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with this clause, of control the Republicant would
vote against it, and he does not believe the Demo
crats would embody in that resolution.

A RIMON-CULE INDIBINGEREEST

Appeal in Behalf of Fernandins, Fla.
The Western Unio - Telegraph delivered on
saturday night at the residence of Commissioner
Bryan the following telegram:
We are again compelled to ask charity from our

We are again compelled to ask charity from our fellow countrymen. We have at least a month longer to subside \$80 families before business can be resumed. We have on hand \$800 only, and the prospect is we will require \$2.05 to keep the well from starting and to supply the sick with upon, being an inhand town and depending apon commerce. We beg for such add as our generous countrymen can short us.

Fernyandra, Fla., Oct. 72, 1877.
Contributions that may be made in response to this souching appeal may be resulted directly to Mayor Riddell, or, if preferred, will be promptly forwarded and acknowledged by the Descriptions

missioners.

The Monument Referred Back to Congress.
A meeting of the joint commission for the completion of the Washington Monument was held at the residence of Mr. Coreoran last Saturday for the purpose of deciding whether the work of completion should be carried on or mnt. Mr. Corcompletion should be carried on or mit. Mr. Cor-oran, Mr. Hill, supervising architect of the Treas-ity; Mr. Clark, architect of the Capitol, and Gen, timplares were present. The monument que-sion was thoroughly discussed, and the commis-sion finally decided to refer the queetion of its com-pletion back to Congress, and that it was inexpe-lement to continue errecting the structure without formation of the commissions which the commis-tion of the commission of the commis

The Interminable Louisiana Case

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Sections will hold a meeting this morning for the surpose of determining how far to push the Injury into the contest for the Louisian Senatoring. A prominent member of the commutee excresses the opinion that the subject-matter of the investigations which occupied the Howe, Morrison, and Field committees fast seed on will again have

LONDON, Oct. 29.- Durham, the scutptor, is dead.

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST

MOFEMENTS OF THE CONTRADING ARMIES IN EUROPE AND ASIA.

Junction Effected by the Turks in Asia— The Russian Forces Advancing—A Great Battle Near Erzeroum Imminent.

Turkish Junction in Asia Confirmed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—It is officially confirmed that Ismail Pasha, with his force of farty bettallous, has effected a junction with Mukhtar Pasha. The army is now concentrated in a strong position at Koprikol.

RUSSIANS ADVANCING ON OTTI. RUSSIANS ADVANCING ON OTTI.

LONDON, OCL 28.—A Reuter dispatch from Brantonin says it is rumored that the liussians from

Ardahan are advancing on Otti.

A GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Dudy News special, dated determinent, Saturday evening, reports that the situation is very critical, and that a great battle is minimum at Koprikol. VIEWING THE BATTLE-FIELD,

LONDON, Oct. 28—A Russian official dispatch from Duradin says: The first off Dike Nicholas inspected on Thursday the battle field at isarry Jubinish. The troops are clated by their victory. The Rus-cial Computer of the Computer Opens, and a fing and four gums were captured.

LONDON OUT. 25.—A dispatch to the Daily News says iten. Zimmermann, commanding the army of the Indrudecha, is bringing a many siege train from Mejidjie, to be used against Silveiria.

A Diplomatic Complication.

(By Associated Press).

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A Reuter telegram from Constantinople asserts that one of the Geshoffs is still imprisoned at Phillipopolis. As the prisoner had been appointed United States Consul, Mr. Maymari, the Republican Minister, has supported Mr. Layard's representations in his favor. The adiatr will probably be settled shortly, but the Porter reluses to recognize M. Geshoff's nomination at consul, as he is an Ottoman subject. Moreover, as a storyed, as he is an Ottoman subject. Moreover, and consul, as he is an Ottoman subject. Moreover, and the subject of the Consultantial Consultantia Consultantial Consultantial Consultantial Consultantial Consult

THE EXECUTION FORTH AND THE PARTY NEW CONSTANTINOPLE SPECIAL, dated Stundey, says the Porte has promised to decide the Geshoff case on Monday. The joint intervention of Ministers Maynard and Layard stopped the execution, application having been made Tripureday that the execution should take place on Saturday.

Illy Associated Press, 1
LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Francaise, the Duke
de Broglie's organ, stated yesterday that the Ministers were prejared to meet the Chambers and defould their policy, but at the same time were ready
to resign should President MacMahon think it his

to resign should. President MacMahon think it his duty to summon other connectors. The Francaise to-day explains that this did not mean that Presi-dent MacMahon was disposed to capitulate to the Left. The Constitutional and Pays assert MacMahon has, however, accepted the resignation of the Cabines in principle, but requested the Ministers to retain their posts pending his forum decisions. The Pays President MacMahon declaring that he intended to enter upon a path of compromise and concilla-tion. Mi-States de Broglie and Fourion supported

M. ROUHER'S HEALTH.

A Paris dispatch to Router's Telegram Company says M. Rouher has had an attack of apoplexy, but, notwinstanding some newspaper statements to the contrary, is now nearly well again.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL ELECTIONS YEMTERDAY.
PARS, Oct. 28.—The second ballot for members of the Chainber of Deputies in the arroadissements whence the result was not decided to October 14, took place to-day. The following candidated have been elected: Count de Loppe, Lestimals and Government candidate from Pau, in place of M. Barthe, Republican member of the late Chamber, the Chamber of the Cha

GERMANY.

A Vote of Censure Rejected.

[By Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The debate in the Prussian Diet was concluded on Saturday by the rejection of the votes of echaure of the government proposed by the Progressists and tentic relative to appoint the Ministery.

The High Blantyne Coal-Mine Disaster.

The Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Complete access has been obtained to both pits of the High Hartyns colliery and it has been ascertained that 250 persons per-blied.

Racing in Montreal.

In Associated Freez.

[By Associated Freez.]

Feshion course were well attended to-day. The Stoward's cup, for which two horses started, was won by Jack Frost. Galatra, won the Hunterry plate, defeating two others. The Merchants plate brought out seven starters, and was won by Jack Frost. Anothern worth leadies purse, after a dead heat with Gruy Cloud. Five ran.

Edwin Adams Dead.
[By Associated Press.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Edwin Adams, the
actor, died at II.15 this morning, at the residence
of Dan. Gardner, and in the latter's arms. He was assigned that within an hour of his demise, when called his wife to his bedside and bade her good-Ye. The obsequies will be held in St. James Episcopal harreh on Thursday next and interment will take size at M. Morian Connectery. It in a not yet been determined who will set as pull-bearers.

Funeral of George L. Fox.

[By Associat of Free.]

Boston, Oct. 28.—The funeral of George L.

Fox took place this afternoon, from the residence of his brother-in-law, George C. Howard. Cambridge, and the attendance was confined missily to members of the family and infilmate friends, bridge, and the attendance was confined most members of the family and intimate frie Among those of the profession present were Thomas Donalley, of New York, Burness, of P delphia, and a sorte or more from this city, remains were interred at Mount Auburn.

Panie in a Theatre. NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-A panic was occasioned NEW TORK, Oct. 25.—A paint was occasioned in Niblo's Garden last inght by some one in the gallery crying fire. The house was packed and a rink was made for the doors. As far as can be accretioned no person was injured. Several ladies were carried fainting into the vocibule, it is probable that the alarm was raised to give the picky lockets an opportunity to ply their nefarious trade.

District Collision.

[18] Associated Prest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—A collision occurred this evening between the steamers Clinton and Petaluma, half way between Aleatras and statecists. The Cinton sunk. The Petaluma reached here in a sinking condition. The engineer of the Clinton, named Manny, was drowned. No other lives were lost.

Dishonest County Officials.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Oct. 27 .- Lewis Meyers, treas-CISCISNATI, Oct. 27.—Lewis Meyers, creature, and J. T. Smith, auditor of Auglesiae County, were arraigned to-day at Wapakun Ca. charged with embeating \$47,000 of the county funds. Meyers pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three year in the pentionniary. Smith was committed in \$6 faut of \$10,000 ball.

A Woman Burned to Death, [By Associated Press.] ERIE. PA., Oct. 28.—The charred remains of irs. McCuilough were found in the debris of he weiling burned, here this morning. She had been

toxicated the evening previous and was alone in a house, the other members of the family being An Outlaw Captured.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 27.—A special dis-patch says that drave Kennedy, an outlaw, was captured near Bardstown this morning by a marshal and twelve ment. His crimes are said to